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Five-Dollar Mutuels Pay \$322.05 on Falsehood.

Brian Boru and Edisto Run a Dead Heat.

Stripling, Eatontown and Rebellion the Other Winners.

BRESTON BRACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 3 .- Any time there is a chance for the Brighton Beach judges to electrify a big crowd they do it. What so great a racing man as Mr. Withers declares ar dbility, a dead heat, is hung out any time

impossibility, a dead heat, is hung out any time two \$250 purse horses run any way close., The favorites for the first race to-day were Brian Born and Edisto. These horses finished a neck before Relax, but Brian Boru was nearly a head before the other. A dead heat was the prompt They ran it off at once. Brian Boru wo handly and in quicker time than the first race had

The surprise of the day was the victory of False-

ers of five-dollar mutuelwickets \$322, 05, and \$151, 60

Purse \$250, for beaten horses; five-eighths of	t
mile.	
Brian Boru, 110 (Taylor)	
Edisto, 115(Kelly)	
Relax, 118(H. Lewis)	
MoGregor, 115(Whyburn)	
Theodorus, 115,(Banks)	
Mollie Thomas, 113(Tribe)	
Baluda, 118(Higge)	
Rosiere, 118(Sharkey)	
Pinto, 111(Burke)	
Songster, 111(Moster)	į
Walter T., 111(8ims)	M
Fakir, 108(Barton)	
Icicle, 106(Thompson)	
# Dand heat	

Brian Boru, \$30; Relax, \$30; Saluda, \$30; 118; field, \$30. tace.—Edisto, Relax and Mollie Thomas in the lead. Mollie Thomas made running ead. Mollie Thomas made running h, turning into which Resiere

lace.
A dead heat between Brian Boru and Ediato was ung out, and the owners decided to run it off in weaty minutes. Time—1.08%.
Pools sold in the run off: Brian Boru, \$80; Ediato,

The Run-Off.—Edisto-was first away, and ran a length and a half in the lead to the stable turn, where Taylor let Brian Boru work by. Brian Boru wor a pretty race, hands down, by a length and a half. Time—1.08 jc.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$15.50; place, \$10.80; Edusto paid \$12.55. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$7.40; place, \$4; Edisto paid \$5.60. In the run-off dvedollar mutuels paid \$8.50.

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Purse \$250, for beaten horses; five-eighths of
mile.
Stripling, 118. (Meagher) Top Sawyer, 115. (Charleston)
Duhme, 118(Hollis)
Richelleu, 118(M. J. Lynch)
Blue Line, 118(Banks)
Pocassett, 115(Malone)
Count Luna, 115(Harris)
Ventulation, 115
Leonors, 115(Edwards) Barbars, 115(Whyburn)
Canticle, 118(Keily)
Alice, 118(Love)
Marion, 111(Burke)
Pools-Stripling, \$30; Barbara, \$10; Alice, \$1
Richetleu, \$90; field, \$85.

Richelieu, \$20; field, \$25.

The Race.—Count Luna, Dubme and Stripling were first away. Count Luna made the pace to the lower turn, where Stripling got past and led home. Top Sawyer and Dubme came by Count Luna in the straight, and finished after Stripling, who won by three lengths, as named, Top Sawyer two lengths before Dubme. Time—1.04.

Five-doilar mutuels paid \$20.45; place, \$12.45; Top Sawyer paid \$35.50. Two-doilar mutuels paid \$1.55; place, \$4.70; Top Sawyer paid \$9.60.

THIRD RACE.
Purse £250, for three-year-olds; three-quarters
of a mile.
Camera Marca (Taylor) 1 Allahrene, 112 (Holina 2 Bonnie Harold filly, 105 (Whyburn) 8 (Cornatarca, 105 (Harton) (Thompson) 6 (Thompson) 6 Pools—Estontown, 50; Allahrene, \$15; field, \$13.
Bounte Barold filly 105. (Whyburn) 8
Cornstarca, 105(Barton) 0
Natot, 105(Thompson) 0
Pools-Estontown, 50; Allahrene, \$15; field, \$13.
The Rice Estontown was on in the lead of
connie Havoid filly and Allabrene. Eatontown wen ery handly by two lengths. Allabrene second,
(we've lengths in front of the Bonnie Heroid filly.
Five-dollar mutuels paid \$7.60; place, \$6.10; Alis-
hrene p dd \$9.20. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$2,10;
place, \$9. 45; Allahrene paid \$3. 85.
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FOURTH RACE.	
Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and a su	×
eenth.	
Falsehood, 105(H. Lewis)	
300dle, 105(Kelly)	
darmitana 100 (Sima)	
Sanero, 105(Thompson)	
Prueborn, 110 (Cnarleston)	i
Enitor, 109(Tribe)	
Lica L., 107(Hollis)	
Tenstrike, 107(Taylor)	
Leland, 102(Sinnott)	
Coludes	
Trix, 102(Goliidar)	
M ss Charmer, 107(Whyburn) Pools—Miss Charmer, \$35; Trueborn, \$15; To	V.
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Strike, \$60; field, \$85.	22
The Hace They were quickly away, Truebore	E\$

Falsehood, Boodle and Editor in front and Trix Falsehood, Boodle and Editor in front and fright at the post.

Editor made the Funning to the lower turn, where Boodle, who had been renning second, a length before Leland, Lida L. and Palsehood, got by in the straight.

Falsehood came well and won by a length, Boodle second, a head before Hermitage. Time

1.52.

Boodle, Leland and Falsehood sold in the field in

Boodle, Leiand and Falsehood sold in the field in the mituels, paying \$322.05 straigut and \$151.50 for a place. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$60.25; place, \$32.80.

Purse \$510; Islip Handicap; one mile.

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Revellion, 108. (Barton)
Bordelaise, 118. (Whyburn)
Jim Clare, 109. (Thompson)
Marah Redon, 118. (Hollis)
Supervasor, 110. (Smith)
Hawley, 108. (Schlosson)
Paympster, 108. (Palmer)
Paympster, 108. (Keily)
Pools—Bordelaise. 250; Rebellion, \$40; Jim
Clare, \$50; field, \$50.
The Rase.—Hebellion was first away in front of
March Redon, Bordelaise and Jim Clare. Rebellion led as all stages, and won by one and one-nair
lengths from Bordelaise, a head before Jim Clare.
Time—1.44. enough to say her name was Ida Franke, was

## Terribly Fatal Fire in | An Exciting Boat Race This Morna Bowery Tenement.

Twelve Bodies Already Found in the Ruins.

Scores of Other Tenants Seriously Injured.

A terrific fire, which has caused death and injury, broke out at 4.22 o'clock this afternoon in the six-story brick building in the

The building was occupied by Polish Jews to the number of a hundred and fifty, most of whom are employed by tailors.

The flames spread with great rapidity and almost instantly the interior was filled with

The 150 inmates were panic-stricken, and in their fright and horror rushed to the near-

ambulances came up.

The surgeons at once gave succor to the injured people in Rivington street and on the Bowery. 4.45 P. M.-The fire is still raging. Fully

fifty people are injured and the firemen are at work taking them from the building. 4.50.—The loss of life is great. The dead podies of a woman and two children have ust been brought out. One man who eaped from a window landed on his head

and died instantly. Five O'Clock.-It is supposed that there are at least forty persons in the burning

5.05 P. M.-Ambulances have carried thirteen person to the hospital, and the surgeons are still at work on injured who are being cared for in neighboring stores.

5.20 P. M.—The confusion is terrible and it taken.

The dead are mainly Poles and their name are not known. 5.30 P. M. -The fire is now under control,

but the confusion is still terrible. The building was six stories high and 25 by 45 feet in size. It was owned by Abraham Stern, who leased it to five tenants, all of whom were tailors, employing men, women and girls in their work.

Samuel Cohn occupied the first floor and employed ten men and three girls. These have probably all escaped.

The second floor was occupied by Luft, who imployed four men and three girls. The third and fourth floors were occupied

by Klein & Marks, who employed ten persons, mostly girls. The fifth and sixth floors were occupied by

one Levine, who had a number of employees, Watchman Stevenson lived in the base

There was a staircase running through the middle of the building, and at each end was a fire-escape.

The building was completely surrounded. There was a space of fifteen feet between the rear of the White House on the Bowery and the front of the tenement and o narrow passage between the rear of the tenement and another rear tenement, which stood behind Kunstler Hall, in Christic street, At the north of the scene of the fire and adjoining it was the stage of the People's

Theatre, and another building abutted against A car driver on a Third avenue car passing up through the Bowery at about 4. 30 o'clock, heard an explosion, and turning his eyes toward the white house saw the flash of fire.

It is supposed that a gas or oil stove exploded, thus starting the fire. One man stood a moment in a fourth-story window and then leaped or tumbled down.

He struck on his forehead on the paved ourt below and was instantly killed. Three alarms were sent out, and the Bowery

was soon full of fire wagons. Ambulances can from New York, Chambers Street and St. Vincent Hospitals and they were needed. A young woman staggered out of the smoking building and fell on the ground. She was carried into an undertaker's shop,

where it was found that she had been terribly burned about the head, face, hands and limbs, and was unconscious. Another young woman, who was conscious

also burned, but not so badly. Philip Thole, aged thirty, tumbled off the fire escape at the second story and was badly out and bruised about the he head. He was fearfully burned besides.

# IN DOUBLE SCULLS.

Gaudaur and McKay Beat Teemer

ing on Saratoga Lake.

some One Played a Contemptible Trick or Jake Just Betore the Race Superior Oarsmanship Displayed by Gaudaur and McKay Make Them Successful by One Length-The Winners' Time Was 19.25, and They Are Now Champions of the World and \$2,500 Richer.

MOONS, SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 3. - With great sculling contest of exceptional interest to the oarsmen of the world on the tapis between the representative double-scull teams of America, Feemer and Hamm and Gaudaur and McKay, it was not surprising that all the leading sports were

As is well known, the race was the result of a double-scull champion belonged, and as James Keenan stated, "We're just to make the affair interesting to those that have faith in their men."

Gaudaur and McKay govered the three-mile course in 19 minutes and 25 seconds, and won. Teemer and Hamm finished a length benind.

Gaudaur and McKay have been doing their pre-liminary work on the Charles River at Boston, and although not under the usual trainer's guidance, they came to the scratch in prime condition. They were well boated, having new shells that Blakle, of Cambridge, built for them recently.

Teemer and Hamm, on the other hand, have kept together in good shape during the past two seasons, and have been practising in double sculls.

They won the championship in Ragiand in '86, and their efforts to maintain that title resulted in arrangements for the present match, which will go down in history as the greatest double-scull Thee the forces of conversation arrange. louble-scull champion belonged, and as James

in their fright and horror rushed to the nearest windows and fire-escapes.

They were blinded and dazed, and hurled themselves out, falling on the hard stones of the sidewalk, where they lay bruised and bleeding.

The building signal of the People's Theatre rang out the first alarm, and then followed the third alarm of fire which is used at big conflagrations.

The irremen arrived in haste and streams of water were directed against the building.

Then ambulance calls were rung and five ambulances came up.

The contestants' boats were held by the sterns by

The contestants' boats were held by the sterns by two men in rowboats. There was no reason why they could not get a good stark.

At the word "Go" Gandau and McKay got away in cepital style, having at least one stroke to their advantage before their less adroit rivals caught the water.

It was painfully apparent from the way that Teemer and Hamm started off that their tactes would be main strength and nothing more, as they gave the poorest grabition of double-scull rowing ever seen for professional carsumen.

They were stroked for the draft minute, and Gandaur and McKay showed thirty-seven to the minute to thirty-six strokes of their stalwart rivals.

minute to thirty-six strokes of their stalwars rivals.

Teemer recognized that they had some work cut out for them that they had not bargained for, and consequently put every ounce of strength that remained into the stroke, but or no avail, as the clock-like work of Gaudaur and McKay could not fail to count in the long run, and the result was they gradually took the lead.

At the quarier they had not changed their stroke, and kept right along putting the power on. The lead that Gaudaur had soon settled all dont as to which were the better men, and one of the first to see it was Jim Keenan, Toemer and Hamm's backer.

5. 15 p. M.—So far twelve bodies have been recovered. Three of them were taken from the third floor, five from the fourth floor and four from the top floor.

See It was Jim Lecenar, Joener and Hamina backer.

"They are not in," exclaimed Keenan to The Evysking Workle man, "and don't row haif as well as the other men.

"They say there is nothing in rowing together more than a week, but this proves they are mis-

taken."

By the time the above speech had been finished the oarsmen had resched the half mile, and Gaudaur and McKay had gained fully three lengths lead on their rivals, and were rowing thirty-lour strokes to the minute to Teemer and Hamm's thirty-type. At this point Gandaur and McKay turned the bow

At this point Gandaur and McKay turned the bow of their boat out from the imaginary line that they were rowing for—the buoy—and Teemer and Hamm also bore away. They were both steering a wretched course, and were going right away from their proper course.

The three-quarters found them still rowing a wild course, but Gaudaur was the first to detect his mistake, and consequently set to work to correct. Teemer and Hamm soon followed the tactics of their rivals and bore down to the stake.

Both crews were fully an eighth of a mile out of their course and Gaudaur and McKay, in going their turn, had to pass on the inside of Teemer in order to reach it. Gaudaur and McKay anna their soulls to turn in 9m. 12s. and Teemer reached that

sculls to turn in 9m. 12s. and Tecmer reached that point in 9m. 22s.

The race home was a walkover for Gaudaur and McKay, who, no doubt, got words of encouragement from their backer, J. A. St. John, who was their judge at the turn.

That \$2,000 in cold cash that they were rowing for no doubt loomed up before the carsinen, and the knowledge that it was to be equally divided between them, should they win, undoubtedly gave Gaudaur an: McKay additional courage.

"It is a put up loo," claimed Keenan, "and this is the last race they will ever row for my money, as I am through backing them."

Mr. Keenan felt that there was science and strength enough in the boat to win had the men so desired, and went so far as to tell his men before the race that if they lost it it would be their fault and not because they could not beat the other men.

nen. The two and a half miles was negotiated in grand

The two and a half miles was negotiated in grand style by St. John's pets, who appeared to be taking things easy and contening themselves with holding their rivals.

During the last helf mile Teemer turned his head slightly and gazed for an instant on his rivals. When he again got down to work his brawny back shot out in rapid successions in hopes of regaining the lost ground. His partner was unable to respond upon the calls for spurts from him, and looked every inch a tired man and unable to row a bit faster.

As they neared the finish Teemer and Hamm, who were inside, out across the wake of their rivals and again assumed their old position.

Another spurt was given by Teemer and Hamm, but they died on the spurt and their rivals crossed the line, winners of the \$5,000 and the World's championship.

championship.
It was generally conceded that Gaudaur and McKay done the finest piece of double-scull rowing that the veteran oarsmen ever saw.

Saratega Entries for To-Merrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 3.—Following is the list of entries for the races, Saturday, Aug. 4: First Race. Purse \$400; for maiden three-year-olds; one mile. White, 107; Kentucky Bac, 104; Persian,

one mile. White, 107; Kestucky Bac, 104; Persian, 107.

5-scond Race.—The Saratogs Stakes; three-quarters of a mile—Billet, 105; Long Island, 105; The Liones, 107; Heron, 110; Monsoon; 110; Juanita cott, 105; Brussels, 105; Gypsey Queen, 107; Calsinto, 110.

Third Race.—The Merchant Stakes; one mile and freeighths. Young Sweep, 91; Moutroes, 120; Wary, 113; Klawood, 120; Kingvito, 121; Terra Cotta, 123, Fourth Race.—Press \$400; est furiongs, Little Minch, 115; Jim Murphy, 97; Argo, 109; Chickahomir, 103; King Crab, 100; Maia, 100; Yun Yun, 98.

Fifth Race.—Pures \$400; selling allowances: mile and one-sixteenth. Drumstick, 97; Ban Yan, 106; Tudor, 98; Pasha, 111; Broughton, 109; Kedar Khan, 103; Redatons, 99; Notte, 99; Una B., 109; James A. II., 111; Letretia, 103 lb.

Jack and Jill each took a pill,
Old-fashioned kind—full grown;
Jack's went down—but with a frown—
Jill died from "cases unknown."
Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many discomforts will be unknown, when Da. Pirace's Prinashy Pundartve Prilars entirely supersede, as they bid fair to do, the large and less efficient pill of our forefathers. Every day they gain new laurelis! Most pepalar when most file abound! "."

## NOW, BROOKLYN, DO YOUR DUTY.

And the First Duty of a "Bridegroom" Is to Capture



OTHER GAMES. National League.

Batteries—Gruber and Sutcliffe; Morris and Carroll. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. AT CHICAGO. Chicago ...... 0 8 0 0 0 0 —
Indianapolis 4 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batterles Mains and Farrell; Boyle and Myers.
Umpire—Mr. Keily.

American Association. AT CLEVELAND. AT BALTIMORE.

AT PHILADELPHIA. ...... 0 0 1 6 1 1 2 2 0-1 Batteries—Weyhing and Townsend; Hecker and cook. Umpire—Mr Goldsmith.

Central League AT JERSEY CITY. 

AT NEWARK. 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 Batteries—Miller and Duffy; Sheran and Cramer. Impire—Mr. Hohand.

International League. 

ning. Umpire-Mr. Brady. AT TORONTO.

AT HAMILTON. 

Chicago Ruces. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The results of the meeting o-day are as follows: Brist Race.—Steve Jerome first, Alfred second,
Brist Race.—Steve Jerome first, Alfred second,
Brazeban third. Time—1.19%.
Second Race.—Steven first, Recluse second and
Lady Rose third. Time—1.12%.
Third Race.—Irish Pat first, Hornpipe second,
Somerset third. Time—1.46%.

ispecial to the evening world.!

Monmours Park Race Trace, aug. 3.—Pollowing is the list of entries for the races Saturday,

Lb. 135 Geraldine ... 125 Glenmound . 126 Gold Stream one mile and a sixteenth

The Manmouth Steeplechase MONNOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, Aug. & .- Here re the entries for the handicap steeplechase over the full course, Saturday, Aug. 4, the seventh race

Bill Bond.

## RACING AT SARATOGA.

A Programme of Six Races Draws a Large Crowd. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Banaroga, Aug. L.-A large attendance watched the races to-day, and the track was in good conlition. Owing to the number of entries in the fourth race it was divided, making six races alto

SECOND BACK. Purse of \$350, of which \$50 to second; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Lottle Wail, 195. (Hamilton) 1 Emirs, 101. (Allen) 5 Kermesse, 191. (Barnes)

Shanter, 95. (Chanter)
Lakeview, 16. (Evans) 0
Betting—Lottle Wall, 4 to 1; Emira, 4 to 1; Kernesse, 5 to 1; Kemsen, 15 to 1; Vostille, 12 to 1;
Catesby gelding, 19 to 1; Laclaire, 30 to 1; Estrella, 2 to 1; Austrienne, 16 to 1; Perkins, 15 to 1; Jack Cocka, 25 to 1; Alta, 20 to 1; Slasher, 15 to 1; Lake-Cocks, 25 to 1; Alta, W to 1; Stanfer, 15 to 1; Lake-view, 15 to 1.
Pools—Lottle Wall, \$5; Estrella, \$14; Kermesse, \$9; field, \$25.
The Race.—Kermesse, Volatile and Austrienne led at the full of the flag. They ran in this order to the Romestretch, where Lottle Wall came out of the bunch and won by a length, Etmira second and a dead heat between Kermesse and Remsen for third place. Time—1, 16. Mutuels paid \$32,60.

....(Taral) 1 .(Covington) 2 ...(Barnes) 3 ....(Gates) 0 ....(Martin) 0

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$300; seiling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Pat Regent, 92
Romp, 110
Mirth, 96
Persian, 108
Carrie G., 108
Rarry Brown, 98
Delta, 93
( .. (Barnes field, \$25.

The Race.—As in the previous race, one horse took the lead and was never headed, winn four lengths, Komp second and Mirth third.

Conditions same as fourth race, which was divided.

Janbert, 112. (McCarthy)

Letretia, 107. (Ossier)

Pocatello, 108. (Martin)

Laditte, 115. (Taral)

Rroughlor, 106. . (Taral) . (Stoval (Walker) Addite, 116 Broughton, 106 Miss Mouse, 100 Betting—Lafitte, 2 to 1; Jaubert, 4 to 1; Letretta 5 to 1; Brougaton, 5 to 1; Miss Mouse, 5 to 1 Feitx, 5 to 1. The race was won by Jaubert, Letretta second and Pocatello third. Time—1.16.

Purse, \$350, of which \$50 to second, handicap; mile and a furiong; over five hurdles. The hurdle race was won by Judge Griffith, Vol-tigeur second and Percy third. Time—4.01%. Yonkers' Entries for Saturday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
YONKERS, Aug. 3. — The following Yonkers entries for Saturday, Aug. 4: First Recor—Boaton horses; six furlongs.

Traveller ... o Standiford Keller .... Alf Powers mile and a sixteenth. 119 Batledore..... 117 Banker 118 Auditor 118 Mary Hamilton

Mathers, Don't Go to the Country

## SUFFERING BOSTON.

New York Adds Another Victory to the List.

Morrill and Sowders Hurt and Kelly Is in Bad Fix.

New York . . . . . . . 9 VON DER AHE HAPP

victories to their credit. They were a combina tion of black and white. All was black save the Foster, who was telegraphed for last night, ar-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The Giants came upon the field to-day with a half-hundred

Gore, though he has something approaching an abscess on his right hand, was scored to play to-Kelly, of the Bostons, about whom so many re-

ports, partially faise, have been circulated, and who was said to have left the club in disgust owing morning at the club-house with others of the team. The beauty's hands are in a wretchedly bad condition. An old wound on his finger has opened and persistently refuses to heal. There is no doubt out that Kelly is mad about his fines, but that he will break his own neck to spite the Boston management is hardly probable. The Beancaters were beaten vesterday with age

were given a chance. Keefe and Ewing did the pattery work for the visitors, and it is proba Crane will pitch to-morrow, especially if New York should win to-cay. About 2,500 people were present. Weather fair

and not too warm. The batting order BOSTON. NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, z. s.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Waitney, 3d b.
Ewing, c.
Keefe, p.

First Inning.—Sowders started wildly, giving Gore his base on balls. Richardson's grounder to Morrill forced Gore at second. Ward banged a beauty to right, advancing Richardson to third, and taking second on Brown's high return of the ball. Tiernan hit a quick bounder to Morrill, when the word is the plate in time to catch Richardson. Connor foul-tipped out, and the crowd yelled its delight.

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Hay caught one of Keefe's slow ones on the end of his bat and pushed the ball over into left field for a single, and took second on a passed half. Five balls gave Nash first, and should will pifel advanced Ray to third. Kwing's low throw to Richardson to catch Nash sent Ray across the plate and Nash to third. Johnston knocked up a nigh foul to Whitney, and Wise fouled out to Ewing. Hornang struck out. One run.

Second inning—O'Rourke bounded a beser to left and ran down to second on a very wild plich by Mr. Sowders. Another wild one and Sir James took third. Whitney slammed a timety single to centre and O'Rourke scored. Ewing hit a long fly to Brown.

o Brown.

Keefe's sacrifice out from Ray to Wise advanced Reefe's sacrifice out from Ray to Wise advanced Whitney to second. Morrill's foot came in collision with Whitney's foot during this play and John was obliged to retire from the field, Elusman taking his place at second. Kelly was seen for amount on the players' bench, Gore flew out to Johnston. One run.

Kitisman's hard his grounder to Ward caused his retirement at first. Brown had four bails called, and then cracked a hard hit single to centre, but he made a foolish try to steal second a moment later. The play slisicoated bag number two, and five minutes' delay was caused. O'Rourke hit an easy on to Hichardson, and was disposed of at first.

Third luning—Ray made a nest catch of a high fy in short left from Eichardson's bat. Ward flied

and tuning—tay made a neat cases of a night of the forming and Tiernan knocked the ball into Brown's hands.

Sowders was retired from Richardson to Conner. Ray hit a high bounder, which Whitney only partially stopped, and the fleet-footed abort stop reached first on the error. Nash popped up a high fool, which Ewing caught and threw to second in time to double up Ray, who tried to reach the bag on the out.

reached first on the error. Nash popped up a high foul, which Kwing caught and threw to second in time to double up Ray, who tried to reach the bag on the out.

Fourth Inning—Connor was given his base on balls. O'kourke popped up a fly to Wise. Whitney hit salely—a liner to centre.

Sowders made an attempt to stop the ball with one hand, but only succeeding in hurting his fingers. He retired from the field and the crowd yelled "Conway! Conway!" but heartily applauled Kid Madden when the little pitcher wens into the box.

Ewing drove the second ball pitched to the right field fence for one base. The hit allowed Connor to score and placed Whitney on third. Keefe struck out. Gore left men on second and third by going out on an easy grounder which Ray fielded to first. One run.

Waitney naubed Johnston's foul fly. Ewing made a remarkably fine catch of Wise's foul, jumping high in the air and stopping the ball wits one hand. The crowd yelled and cheered. Horning then hit a fly, which Gore muffed, and Joreached second on the error. Klusman struck out. Fifth Inning—Richardson was presented with five balls, first base. He started for second just as Ward attempted a sacrifice which resulted in single to right, and Danny reached third. Ward made a quiet steal of second. Thernan came to the rescue with a slow single bit to right field, and both Richardson and Ward scored.

Tiernan made a clean steal of second, Connor batted right-handed and struck out. O'Hourke bounded the ball between Nash and Ray. The former made a good try for it, but in vain. Thenan went to third on the hit and scored on O'Kourke's overthrow of second.

Whitney's third single of the game carried Jim O'Hourke's overthrow of second.

Whitney's third single of the game carried Jim O'Hourke to hird. Ewing hit safely to right, O'Hourke

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York ...... 0 1 0 1 6 0 0 1 Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0

New York—Base hits, 19; errors, 2, Boston—Base hits, 9; errors, 1. KIMBALL'S STRAIGHT OUT CHARBITES SPE

His St. Louis Browns Defeat the Bridegrooms.

Dave Orr Deposed and Darby O'Brien Made Field Captain.

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[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 3. - The Brooklyn and St. Louis zines began a series of hree games on the diamond here this afternoon. It is to be a fight for the lead in the American As her in the coveted first place in the Association ing of "play ball" in the breasts of the bride-

But this was not the only inspiration. The trouble between Presidents Von der Ane and Byrne at St, Louis, where the former charged Mr. Byrne with trying by unfair means to secure O'Neill, the left fielder, for the St. Louis club in not yet settled and naturally makes the players of

Capt. David Orr, their first baseman, with them.)
President Byrne received a telegram from him yesterday asying he was ill at his home, No. 47
Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

Manager McGunnigle called on him, but was informed that ne was eithe, at Coney laisand or in New York. He did not put in his appearance today, and President Byrne said that his position as captain and salary would be taken from him until he feels disposed to work for both.

Before the game was called Manager McGunnigle appointed O'Brien field captain and said ha would hold this position the past of the season.

Brooklyn came out in light checked saits and new red caps. St. Louis appeared in white and blue. Capt. David Orr, their first baseman, with them.

Latham, 8d b. Rebinson, 2d b. O'Neill, L. f. Caruthers, p. Foutz, Ist b. Smith, u. s. McClellau, r. f. Hadford, c. f. Burdock, 2d b. Bushous, c.

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Umpire, Mr. Ferguson.

First Inning—For St. Louis, Latham rubbed dirt, on his hands, requested some men to please move away from the left field feace, sent a foul into the open stand and then sent a fly into O'Brien's hands.

Hobinson hit the first ball'pitched to him, and retired Smith to Fouts. O'Nelli knocked a grounder that bounded over Caruther's head into Emith's hands.

For Brooklyn, Pinkney received applause as he took up his sizes, but ne was put out on a fly to O'Nelli. O'Brien hit the first ball safely into left field. He reached tairt on 'aruther's beauty his the same place, and Caruthers stopped at second.

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Becond inning, "Comiskey was retired, Burdock to Fouts. McCartny struck out. Lyons his a fly back of Fouts and Burdock made another dever play, catching the fly after a long run.

For Brookiyn—McGlelian; lifted a fly and Bohinson made a catch similar to Burdonck's. Radisordent a grounder to Robinson, King covering first burdock went out. King to Comiskey.

Third Inning—White struck out. Milligan few out to Hadford. King flew out also to he Cleilan. For Brooklyn Bushong knocked a nice safe his over Robinson's head and reached first. Than Pinkney his safe to McCarty. Bashong took third and he ran to second while the ball was change are liner just over White's head. Pinkney and Bushong scored. Caruthers filed out to McCarthy. O'Brien reached third on Milligan's bad throw be second. Fouts went out, White to Comiskey, but O'Brien secored on the play.

Smith got first on Comiskey's bad must end white's throw. McCleilan hit between short and third. Smith took Second. Radford sent a fly into Comiskey's hands. Three runs.

Fourth Inning—Latham made a two-base hit we left. Robinsen filed out to Smith. O'Nelli hit safe to Radford, and Latham came home. Comiskey hit safe to McCleilan, giving O'Neili third, while he look second.

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Burdock went out, King to Comiskey. Busheng took his base on balls. Pinkney went out with a little one to Comiskey. Busheng moved up a pec. O'Brien made his third hit of the game, a fine two-baser to the left foul line, and Bushong scored. Caruthers hit safely and O'Brien scored. Caruthers hit safely and O'Brien scored. Fouts made a three-base hit far into left field and Caruthers came over the plats, while everybody cheered vociferously. Bmith struck out. Three runs.

Fifth Inning—King hit near first, and Fout threw to Caruthers, who beat King to first Latham went out, Burdock to Fouts. Robinson and O'Neill took first on balls.

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Sixth Inning.—Lyons fouled out to McCiellan. White sent a hot grounder to Fours, who carried is to first. Milligas fouled out.

Bushong went out, Robinson to Comiskey, Pinkey sent a liner, which King stopped nicely. Capt. O'Brien fouled out.

Seventh inning.—King struck out. Latham get off a little talkee-talkee, and kept it going as he trotted down to first on balls.

He was put out stealing second. Robinson took first on Smith's bad throw to Fours. O'Nelli forced Robinson out at second. first on Smith's bad throw to Fouts. O'Nelli forced Robinson out at second. Carathers went out at first. Fouts took his base on White's fumble and was caught stealing second. mith struck out.

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Tenth Inning—Robinson got a three-bagger to cearre, and Robinson came home on O'Neill's lacrifice fly. One run.

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